Later intelligence brings the cheering at 12 o'clock, says: mews that the 11th and 12th corps crossed taken by surprise, and nearly every picket ease and with very slight loss of life. foces was captured.

From three to five hun leed prisoners and wounded had been taken up to four o'clock,

Stoneman, with his full corps of envalry is sweeping down in a wide circle, determined, with skill, energy and dash, to retrieve the liquidated laurels of the past fortnight. He delayed, and finally failed in his expedition to an extent that would have defeated the entire plan of operation, but for

What the infantry has now accomplished Stoneman should have done with his cavalry ten days ago, by a hold dash across the at so be that he now covers over the disgrace treat. of the past two weeks by a brilliant success in a raid on the rebal lines of communication he may regain the confidence of his friends: if not, his reputation and his career as a commander of cavelry will be at an end.

With the reins of his command well in hand, General Hooker rode along the entire lines, witnessing the crossing at Kelly's Ford. Then and there, and doubtless not, antil then, he gave to his corps commanders the plan of pending movement. Up to the time of crossing the river the several corps moved like men-of-war sailing under sealed Our guns on the left returned the fire yigor- are firing at each other rapidly. orders. When all were out at sea Booker himself broke the seal.

From Kelly's to United States, and thence to Banks' Ford, the commander rode through every portion and department of the army. gave his orders, and saw that no scapegoat. in the shape of tardy pontoons, lukewarm officers or defective ammunition, stood ready caparisoned to flee to the mountains of public opinion with excuses for anticipating failure. Before night came General Hooker ing been brought into the hospitals, and knew thoroughly what was transpiring on both sides of the Rappahannock.

Though no proclamation has been issued to that effect, it is quite certain that the headquarters of the army is in the saddle. The Army of the Potomue, which has been long accustomed to have its headquarters follow afar off, was yesterday electrified with the change. How a movement thus

Progress of Gen. Hooker.

Rebels Massing their Troops in Our Front— Gen. Stoneman Reported as Destroying the Richmond Real and—Congratulatory

HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY OF THE Po-It is with heartfelt satisfaction that the knee. Commanding General announces to the army that the operations of the last three days have determined that our enemy must either ingloriously fly or come out from behind his First division, under General Wadsworthdefences and give us battle on our own ground, where certain destruction awaits

The operation of the fifth, eleventh and tweltth corps have been a succession of splendid achievements. By command of Major Gen. HOOKER.

S. Williams, Adjutnut.

The following statement is derived from gentlemen who left the Rappahannock on Saturday:

lished that our army has crossed the Rappahannock and Rapidan rivers with less opposition than was anticipated by the most sanguine.

The rebels massed a considerable force on their front on Thursday, and at midnight and prolonged. there was some artillery practice between our and the rebel guns at long range. As 500 ; as the rebels learned on Wednes-

day that our forces had cro-sed above Fred-Bricksberg, they commenced moving troops to intercept the advance, and continued it all night, and the following day.

Trains were constantly running with troops from Richmond, and the enemy had concentrated all their available troops around Fredericksburg.
The latest news from Chancellorville,

about ten miles southwest of Fredericksburg now occup ed by our forces, is that General Stoneman's cavalry force had out the railroad leading to Richmond. This is stated on the assertion of a gentleman connected with the civil department of the government. who arrived at Washington on Saturday

morning.
There is no dout of the fact that our gray was at last accounts in the most cheerful and hopeful condition, and a congratulatory address issued by Gen. Hooker to the army on Thursday had juspired it with a determi nation to succeed. The rebels will have to fight Hooker on a battle field selected by h mself, or to surrender.

CASUALITIES AT FREDERICKSBURG.
The following Pennsylvania soldiers were amongst those killed and wounded during the recent movements before Frederick-burg: Killed -Corporal Samuel R. Miller, C.

K. 90ch; Daniel Kelyon, Co. E, 136th. Wounded-90th regiment: sergeant Win. A.Kitts, Co. K, hand; corporal George Bock. Co K, thigh; sergeant Hugh Sterling, Co F. shoulder; Frank Fretchuy, Co. K; Win. 43. Large, Co. K, thigh; Samuel Jackaway. Co. K, arm; 136.h regiment: Lieut. A. C. Lindsny, Co. F. shoulder: 49th regiment: Col. W. H. Irwin, wounded in the foot, not badly-ball extracted: Captain Freeburn. Co. B. wounded in left leg-thigh bone broken badly; corp. Cri well, Co. U. wounded in the leg; 95th regiment: John McCluskey. Co. F. flesh wound in leg; Sergeant, Co. F. wounded slightly; James Culp, Co. E, arm the heavy earthworks above the crest which fracture !; 113th regiment: Thomas Gormin, Co. C. heal, dangerously; Andrew McMichael, Co. G. hard, dangerously; William A. Wint in Co. E. foot, slightly; James

Dowling Co. G, leg.

From Gen. Hooker's Army.

NEW YORK, May 4:- The Tribune corres-

The rebels have marched away in the diection of Chancellorsville (ten miles above Fredericksburg) to attack our right wing and the command was miving down in fine there posted, leaving at first only 10,000 order, buoyant with hope and overflowing men, and subsequently not more than 5000 with cestacy. The line of march is in the to 7000 in their works, as has been ascerdirection of Chancellorville, south of Freder- tained by reconnoissance from Lowe's bul-

> A great portion of our Falmouth hatteries firing across the river and city. The firing both of musketry and cannonading, on the right, in the direction of Chancellorville, was very heavy.

The enemy have been forced to Eght on ground of Gen. Hooker's choosing, as he the double resources of the commanding promised his soldiers, in the general order wolf howl to divert attention in that direcpublished this morning, should be the case

It is believed in both wings that General Stoneman's expedition to cut the railroads between the revels and Lichmond has provrizer and a sweep to the enemy's rear. If ed successful, thus cutting off the only re-

So confident is Gen. Hooker at Falmouth of success that, in conformity with his orders, a force has already commenced to rebuild a bridge over the Ruppahannock.

The troops are in the finest spirits, and everything looks propitious.

ARMY OF GEN. HOOKER DURING SATURDAY. Early on Saturday morning the enemy commenced shelling our troops, about two miles below Fredericksburg. A heavy fire was also directed on our lower bridge, with ously. Among the batteries participating Capt. Edgell's 1st New Hampshire, and Capt. Thomson's Independent battery, planted together on a small elevation. The firing temporarily slackened on both sides at about nine o'clock. The casualities have not been accurately ascertained. Up to 9 and are doing better execution. P. M., however, the following are all that were reported, only three wounded men hav-

Wm. Turley, wounded in the foot, and Charles Husted, right hand blown off, of battery L, 1-t New York, Thomas Compton, Company D, 29th New Jersey, wounded in the leg, G. II. Johnson, Company B, 56th Pennsylvania, right arm amputated. P. Green, Company F, 147th New York, hand. anspiciously begun will end we shall soon Captain T. W. Plummer, Company C. 6th Wisconsin, hand. James McKee, Company C, 24th Michigan, arm Jerome S. Fletcher, Company A, leg. Rosen House, Company A, contusion. Sergeant Hervey Kingsley, Company E. shoulder and hip. Corporal Walter Schiller, Company G, leg. Joseph Stuart, Company K. shoulder, of the 22nd New York, and Corporal Lawrence Berquin, TONAC, April, 30 .- General Orders No. 47- Company L, 9th New York State Militia,

names are:

AFFAIRS ON SUNDAY. FIRST ARMY CORPS, May 3, 1863 .- It is not contraband information to state that the the only part of the First corps that crossed -was withdrawn from the south side of the Rappahannock during the artillery firing .-Captain Sillman, of Troy, chief of acting Brigadier General Phelps' staff, withdrew our pickets, and not a man was left behind. Last evening there was a brilliant fire in the rear of Fredericksburg, which appeared to proceed from the burning of rebel encampments. There was another fire in the rear of Falmouth, from the burning of en-

amamante haure Stanamania atati Fredericksburg was occupied this morn ng, about two o'clock, by our troops, the batteries on either side of the river commenced playing upon each other about five o'clock, and the roaring of cannon was loud

Major Cameron, Paymoster, paid the 33d Massachusetts while the regiment was on the march, and the cannonading was progressing. He had just come down from the front, having paid the 136th and 154th New York, the remainder of his regiments not being accessible.

The rebel prisoners who went down to Aquia creek, yesterday, were not so penitent as they should be. One of them in nassing Stoneman's station gave three cheers for Gen. Jackson.

SUNDAY, May 3 .- As morning dawned a -harp fire from our batteries was opened upon the heights behind Fredericksburg. without reply from the rebels. General Sedgwick has moved his headquarters to Fredericksburg, and our men have taken the first line of redoubts behind the city with great ease and little loss. At the extreme left, on the plain bordering the river, the troops stand quietly in line of battle, while skirmishers gradually alvance and fire; to feel the enemy's strength.

Notwithstanding reports of his disaster elsewhere, and that his shells are few and far between, it is necessary to approach those formidable works with caution. A he unexpectedly opened at a moment when we little expect it.

We have good news of Stoneman's success with his cavalry in clearing the vicinity of rebel cavalry and breaking railroads .-

Two Miles Below Fredericksburg. Sun lay morning, May 3, 1803. Very heavy firing has been going on since two o'clock all along the front, from the Bernard II wee to Fredericksburg. During the following Lancasterians have been prothe night Gen. Newton's and the flying divisions marched upon the other side of the river near to Frdericksburg, and opened a masked fire on the rebels in the rifle pits. At the same time our batteries from both Sergeant Philip L. Sprecher to be Second sides commenced shelling the guns behind Lieutenant. Gen. Summer attempted to storm in the De-

ember engagement. Lieut. Harris' N. Y. battery opened the hall. We have got a cross fire on the guns. Wasson to be Captain; First Sergeant Wm. and silenced them. Our troops are in the M. Trapnel to be First Lieutenant.

beyond the former battle field.

cricksburg and taken refuge in the woods side of the river, which occasionally fire.

tion, but we are moving steadily forward amid tremendoss chear. SUNDAY MORNING, 8 o'clock .- Barlett's brigade, Newton's division, consisting of the newspaper correspondents; and of course 5th Maine and 96th Pennsylvania, are charging upon the rebel battery in front of the Bunnel House, led by the 96th Pennsylvania. It has fired with considerable pre-

Nine o'clock A.M .- After a temporary lull are losing some men.

Ten minutes past nine o'clock. - The arthe expectation, doubtless, of destroying it. tillery on both sides have again opened, and Burks' division hospitel has moved back

were Capt. Rickett's, 1st Pennsylvania; from the river, owing to several of the rebel shells bursting near it. Our troops are well protected behind the

right side of the Richmond road. Twenty Minutes past 9 o'clock .- Our

batteries on the left have changed position, Hulf past 9 o'clock .- A pontoon bridge has been thrown across at Fredericksburg; from the 18th inst. The Board is constihas been thrown across at Frederice Iron the and persons are passing to and fro. The tuted as follows:

Capt. A. W. Bolenius, Provost Marshal these belonged to the first division. Their rebels have removed their guns from the earthworks above Fredericksburg. Our sin-I for the District. gle guns on this side are throwing an occa-

The Columbia Spy.

COUMBIA, PA. SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1863.

This Office For Sale.

We desire to dispose of the Spy Office, the town is better to-day than it has been for years, and the Spy prospers according-For information apply at the Spy Office, SAMUEL WRIGHT,

Spy Office, Columbia, Pa.

The Rev. L. J. Bell, of Barren Hill. will preach in the Lutheran Church, tomorrow (Sunday) morning and evening, at the usual hours.

local department this week, absence from home having interfered with our duties.

DENTISTRY. -Dr. A. S. Miller, a graduate of the Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgary, publishes his professional card in our advertising columns. Dr. Miller is well known in Columbia, and has had considerable experience in the practice of his profession. He has taken the rooms formerly occupie I by Dr. Hoffer, immediately opposite

Dissolution .- As will be seen on refer ence to our advertising columns, the firm of C. C. Himes & Co. has been dissolved by mutual consent. The manufacture of "Pure Corn Vinegar" will be carried on at the old stand by C. C. Himes. It is scarcely necessary for us again to recommend this fine article to our readers. It has established for itself a reputation which must make it widely known, and wherever known it is sure to be used in preference to every other vinegar in the market. Mr. Himes will doubtless succeed in building up an important trade.

THE RIVER .- The great easterly storm has and stopped navigation for a time. Our shores and river front is crowded with rafts the shoe dealers keep them. waiting an opportunity to run to tide water, and our wharves are beginning to show a audden fire, both front and enfilleding, may fair quantity of lumber in stock. There has been a considerable amount purchased here. but scarcely sufficient to replanish the depleted vards.

On Friday there was some anxiety for the safety of the fleet moored at our wharves, several rafts being carried down by the force of the current.

PROVOTED .- By the reorganization of the First Regiment of Pennsylvania Reserves

Company B-First Lieutenant William L. Bear to be Captain: First Sergeant Milton Weidler to be First Lieutenant; Second

Company E-First Lieutenant P. I. O'-Rourke to be Captain; Second Lieutenant respondent says : Wm. T. McPhail to be First Lieutenant. Company D-First Lieutenant W. G.

outskirts of the city, further on the left, op- THE RETREAT OF HOCKER. With the ides ed early in the action, and all "went in" posite to where I am sitting. Hexamer's of giving as fully as our space would allow 4th and Snow's let Maryland batteries have the reports of the great movement of Gen. pundent, writing from Falmouth on Sunday, unlimbered beyond the old battle field, and Hooker's army, we commenced to copy from are shelling the woods, in which the rebel the city dailies, but after setting up consid-Our lest wing is in possession of Freder- rearguard are secreted. There is one bat- erable matter relating to the earlier movethe Bandan at Garmania at three o'clock icksburg and of the first line of redoubts on tery of small guns likewise in the woods, ments, the disheartening news of General yesterday, and that Gen. Meade, with the the hill behind it, and is now feeling its way firing occasionally. All along the arc be- Hooker's recrossing of the Rappahannock 5th corps, crossed at a pant lower down, at to the second line. The river was crossed, tween the woods and the city are extensive renders at necessary to give place to the anfive o'clock. I'de enemy was everywhere and the redonbts were carried with great rifle pits, from behind which the rebels are nouncement of that retrogade movement. firing. Our musket firing is likewise heavy, instead of the glorious sequel which the the men having advanced some distance country had been led to anticipate. In common with every true patriot we mourn HALF-PAST Seven O'CLOCK .- The rebels the necessity for this movement, but by no have fled from their rife pits above Fred- means feel that it has been a great disneter -except in the apparently useless sacrifice beyond. They moved off lesurily at first, of so many valuable lives. True, it is probbut were put to rapid flight by a few of able that the loss of the enemy was even our shells tossed after them. There are greater than our own, but to him falls the several batteries planted on the hills this satisfaction of having checked another adde of the river, which occasionally fire.

We hope to reach the summit of the hills

pass judgment upon the action of our leader. before noon. Everything but the reserve from the paucity of reliable information .rear guard and the one battery is apparent. No two correspondents view the events of gone. A few rebels in the rifle pits, fur- the last week through the same glasses, and ther to the lift, have just set up a regular one party or the other must lie prodigiously. One circumstance very creditable to Gen. Hooker is the absence of dispatches to Head-quarters claiming victory before victory was gained. All reports published were from

121st New York, 16th New York, 27th and partook of their usual exaggeration. We shall scarcely, before going to press, obtain a correct idea of the situation .-In addition to the news we give, the papers of Friday contain assurances that Gen. cision, annoying us to a considerable extent. Hooker has accomplished his retreat suc-Fredericksburg is occupied by Corcoran's cessfully. His loss in the entire expedition old brigade and the troops of Newton's di- is set down at 10,000, killed, wounded and prisoners, while that of the enemy is supposed to be much heavier. We lost eight musketry firing has again commenced. We guns and captured an equal number from the enemy. Of course this failure will encourage the sympathizers in the north in their opposition to the Government, but we

> will be so fearfully punished that never again in all the land will the foul traitors dare to raise even a voice in favor of this accursed rebellion. THE BOARD OF ENROLLMENT .- The men bers of the Board of Enrollment for the 9th

trust that the very first shadow of resistance

Military District of Pennsylvania, (being Lancaster county,) received their commissions from the War Department, dating

Eli Overdeer, Commissioner of the Board

of Enrollment.
The Provost Marshal is President of the Board, and the law under which they are appointed requires them to enter upon their duties as soon as practicable.

The above are all excellent appointments, and we doubt not will meet the approbation of the public,

ELECTION OF COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF COMMON SCHOOLS .- A Convention of the Seh of Directors of Lancaster county met at the Court House, in Lancaster, on Monday and offer it for sale. It is well known as afternoon. The attendance was full, The one of the best Country Offices in the State. convention was organized by the election of The Jubbing and Advertising custom is Col. Sam'l Shoch, of Columbia, as Presi-Sest-rate, and increasing. The business of dent; and Mosses. Wm. B. Wiley, city, and E. G. Groff, Earl, Secretaries.
The following gentlemen were placed in

nomination for County Superintendent: ly. The Circulation of the paper is small, David Evans, City. H. C. Herr, Salisbury. but may readily be doubled with little effort. Geo. R. Barr, City. N. O. Newpher, Manor. On the first ballot, Mr. Evans was elected.

The vote standing Evans, 154; Barr, 46; Herr, 13; Newpher, 1.
[Previous to the ballot, Mr. Newpher]

withdrew from the contest.] On motion the salary of the Superinten dent was fixed at \$1,250 per year.

Geo. M. Kline moved that a convention to be composed of one Director from each district, assemble in the city of Lancaster sometime during the month of July, for the We must apologize for neglect of our purpose of considering the best means of securing uniformity in text books.

After debate the first Monday in June was fixed as the time, after which the convention adjourned.

THE TWENTY-THIRD PENNA .- We CODY the following mention of the conduct of the gallant 23rd Regt. P. V. in the storming of the heights at Fredericksburg, from the correspondence of the New York Times. . Just Lieut. Ed. H. Hager had command of the

what our boys would do: occupied by Dr. Hoffer, immediately opposite the Spy office. We recommend those in need of dental treatment to give Dr. Miller a trial.

Unfortunately, it so happened that the Twenty-third Pennsylvania was in line of battle in the open field, within range of the rifle pits on the hill. From those pits a fierce eruption of musketry suddenly broke forth, and took the Twenty-third by surprise; but they stood there, bravely and glorious-ly; not a man moved a foot. But when the fire held up for a moment, then this magnificent Twenty-third answered it, not with

fire, but with one magnificent cheer. We are happy to learn that Co. I, came

METAL-TIPPED Suces .- Shoes are an im portant item in the expense of clothing children, as every parent will understand .-They invariably wear out their shoes at the toe first, and not unfrequently before the other parts are a quarter worn. Children's shoes with Metal tips nover wear out at the toe, and it is safe to say that on an average raised the river to brimming height again, one pair with them will more than out-wear of the Potomac of the 6th, which states that three pair without them. We believe all

A clear, smooth, musical voice is half the attraction in many beautiful women .--But a harsh, shrill, shrewish voice certainly has nothing admirable about it. To dispel cough or hoarseness, Bryan's Pulmonic Wa-Sold by all druggests.

published the following list of casualties in 5th corps. the 1224 Regiment, P. V., which is entirely composed of Lancaster County men, furnished by its special correspondent, Mr. J. R. Sypher. There may have been other losses | morning: since, but we have no doubt that the list is the conduct of the 122nd the Express cor-

Col. Franklin fought his brigade splendidly in consequence of the re-all through. The officers' horses were kill-threatening our supplies.

RILLED AND WOUNDED. COMPANY A .- WOUNDED-15.

Lieut. Thos. Dinan. Lancaster. flesh wound. Sergt. Wilson Fisher, Lancaster, slightly. Corporal Geo. Hoffmeister, Mt. Joy. Copp. Geo. G. Myer, Lancaster, shoulder Corp. R. M. Ketcham, Lancaster, leg.

Corp. G. M. Parrish, New Holland, leg. Private John M. Benson, Lancaster. Daniel F. Clark, Intercourse, jaw.

S. K. Groff, New Holland, leg.
H. B. Herr Lancaster, leg.
Nathaniel Murr, New Ephrata, leg.
John F. Vogel, Lancaster, back.

"Thomas K. Walker, slightly.
"Frederick Weber, Langaster.
"Abijah D. Gyger, Editor, language.
Company B.—Killed

Private Oliver Le Peary. Private John W. Schner. Private Clayton Wenger. Wounded-10.

Lieut. J. C. Brabaker.

Sergt. — Bender. Corp. L. D. Shuman. Private John Flory ... Private Amos Fralich. Private Joseph Hoak. Private Henry Sheaffer. Private John Stauffer.

Private Wegley Drennen. COMPANY C-Wounded-10. Capt. S. P. Galt, slight, hand. Sergeant John Black, jr., Lancaster, head. Corporal Geo. M. Raub, Leacock, hand. Corp. Thos. Arnell, Lancaster, hand, bad. John A. Huss, Bethesda. John G. Fraim, Enterprise. Samuel Manahan, Enterprise. Samuel R. Pheneger, Bart, arm. Wm, Gross, Leacock, arm. Geo. W. Greiner, Lancaster, hip.

COMPANY D-WOUNDED-5. Corporal W. Uffleman, Marticville. Corporal Albert Bihl, Lancaster. Private Levi A. Diller, Lancaster.

" Henry Groff, New Providence. "D. M. Keeports, New Providence. COMPANY E-KILLED-1. Jacob B, King, Lancaster. WOUNDED-2.

Geo. Fraser, Marietta. S. Walton Williams, Bart. COMPANY F-KILLED-1. Corp. John A. Bowers, Salisbury.

WOUNDED-4. Lieut. Ricksecker, slightly. Private Henry C, Roth, Cocalico. " John High, Salisbury.

" Lewis Shertz, do. COMPANY G-Wounded- 5. Anros Bachman. Henry Byers. Frank Book.

John Murrison. Joseph Bennison. COMPANY H-KILLED-3. Corp. Isaac Reath, Mechanicsburg. John Fox, Manheim.

Private Geo. Baily, Safe Harbor. WOUNDED-6. Corp. Thos. Holden, Lancaster. Heary Kitch, Millersville. Wm. McComsey, Mechanics' Grove. Samuel Rose, Safe Harbor,

Enos Robinson, Cloumell. Thomas J. Watson, Mechanics' Grove,

COMPANY I-WOUNDED-7. Lieut. Wm. C. Reed, Luncaster, arm. Corp. Frs. N. Christ, Lancaster. Private Samuel Bogle, Colerain, Private Andrew Kolp, Lancaster. Private Thomas Getz, Ephrata. Private Shaeffer Miexell, Paradise. Private Edgar Reed, Lancaster.

COMPANY K-KILLED-1 Jos. Hoak, Lancaster. WOUNDED-5.
Lieut. D. K. Sprenger, Lancaster.

Private Samuel Lutz, do. " John Milley, " Andrew Shay, do.

" Geo. Wallew, do. Capt. Rowe, of Company B, being sick, Capt. Bear, of Co. F, being still at bome,

sick, his company was commanded by Lieut. Ricksecker. Lieut. John C. Long, of Co. D, who was

on Col. Franklin's staff, had his horse shot from under him.

WAR NEWS.

LATE AND IMPORTANT FROM THE RAPPAHANNOCK.

Retreat of General Hooker. HE RECROSSES THE RAPPAHAN-NOCK.

New York, May 7 .- The Tribane published an extra, with dates from the Army the army had recrossed the Rappahannock at the United States and Banks' Fords.

The order for retreat was a surprise, as it was believed to be the determination to march out and attack the rebels in front .-The crossing commenced at 10 c'clock on Tuesday night. At 3 o'clock, on Wednesfers are incomparable. Only 25 cents a box, day, all the wagon and mule trains and artillery had crossed, and the infantry was crossing on two bridges at United States THE 122nd IN THE LATE BATTLE.—The Ford, General Couch's corps in the advance. Lancaster Express of Wednesday evening The retreat was covered by General Meade's

> The News Confirmed. Washington, May 7 .- The following apears in the National Intelligencer this

Official information received at the War complete up to the time of writing. We Department last evening authorized us to have no intelligence from the 23rd, 61st, state that General Hooker, after waiting in 135th and 150th regiments, all of which have the rain at Chancellorville, on Tuesday, for Columbians in their ranks. Speaking of a ranswal of the battle by the enemy, recrossed the Rappahannock on the evening of that day, influenced by prudential mo-The Lancaster boys in the 122nd did no- tives, springing, doubtless, in part, from the The Lancauer boys in the Land and bly, and covered themselves with glory, and reflected honor upon the County and State, in consequence of the recent heavy rains **1863**.

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We do not learn that Gen. Hooker was apprized, before making this movement, of the success which is alleged to have attended the operations of Gen. Stoneman, in breaking the rebel communications with Blokmand House the same will be the repeated to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present term duly authenticated for settlement to H. B. ESSICK

Richmond. If this fact had been known to him, assuming it to be a fact, it may be doubted whether Gen. Hooker would have deemed it necessary to take a step which must tend to deprive him of some at least of the advantages from Gen. Stoneman's co-opera-

tive expedition. Reinforcements are pressing down to Gen. Hooker, who will thus outnumber any force brought against him.

Another Account.

The New-York Herald has issued an extra, containing a letter, dated United States Ford, May 6th, 8 A. M., saying:--Yesterday morning the trains were all ordered back to camp, and by dark all the wagons, extra mules, &c., were at Falmouth.

The wounded were hastily removed to Washington, leaving nothing on the other side but the infantry and artillery. The rain fell in torrents, washing away the bridges and threatening the pontoons. The river rose rapidly and one of the pontoon bridges was taken to strengthen the other. Pine boughs were spread upon the pontoons, to prevent noise, and at midnight the troops commenced falling back.

103 The attention of the reader is directed to the advertisement of Dr. Markley's Famiy Medicines to be found in another Column of his paper.

EDITOR SPY Dear Sir.—With your permission I wish to say to the readers of your paper that I will send by return mail to all who wish it. (free) a recipe, with full directions for making and using a simple Vegetable Balm. that will effectually remove, in 10 days, Pimples. Bloth hea, Tan, Freekies, and all linpurities of the Skin, leaving the same soft, clear, smooth and beautiful.

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BANK DIVIDEND. THE Directors of the Columbia Bank have this day I declared a dividend of 4 per cent. for the last six months, payable on demand.

May 9, 1967-3t

SAM'L SHOCK, Cashler.

H. B. ESSICK Administrator. Columbia, May 9, 1:63-61 DR. A. S. MILLER, SURGEON DENTIST.—Graduate of the Pennsylvania College of Denut Surgery, offers his services to the clitzens of Columbia and vicinity III Office, Front st, third door above Locust st., Columbia. Pa. May 9, 1863-3m

DISSOLUTION.

THE partnership heretofore existing between the under-igned, under the firm of C. C. H.mes & Co, in the manufacture of Pure Corn Vinegar, has the day been dissolved by manual consent. The accounts of the firm will be settled by G. C. Himes. C. C. HIMES. May 9, 63, The subscriber will continue at the old establishment, the manufacture of

PURE CORN VINEGAR, and respectfully asks a continuouse of the heretofore very liberal patronage of the public, for which he returns his streere thanks.

May 9, 1503-1f

C. C. HIMES.

Just Received and For Sale.

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10 IS No. 1 Mackerel.

10 IS No. 2

10 No. 3

20 half bbl. No. 1

20 No. 2

10 No. 3

25 quarter bbl. No. 1

25 No. 2

75 No. 1 and 2

75 No. 1 bierce Sagar Cored Hams, 10 tierce plain do. 5 tierce Shoulders, 25 barrels Ground Plaster, 50 barrels No. 1 Extra Family Flour, 200 angles for No. 1 Extra Family Flour, 200 angles (1.4)

B. F. APPOLD.
Locust street, opposite the Columbia Bank Statement of the Columbia Bank. ON the morning of Tuesday, the 5th of May 1863, as required by Act of As-

sembly. ASSETS. Loans and Discounts, Specie and Specie Certificates, \$69,920 82 Legal Tender and Notes of other Banks, 22,316 00 Checks and Drafts, 16,680 90

Due by Banks, 502,828 55 141,000 00 1 yr. cert's indebtedness, ock of Columbia Bank 4,700,00 Real Estate

34,473 31 Columbia Bridge, original cost 100,000 00 LIABILITIES. 91,571,637 36

Notes in Circulation, 762,859 00 Denosits 443,652 21 1,206,511 21 Due to Banks, nothing-

Capital, \$322 500

LANCASIER COUNTY, SS:
Samuel Shoch, Cashier of the Columbia
Bank, being duly sworn declares and says
the above statement is correct according 10
the best of his knowledge and belief.

SAMUEL SHOCH, Cashier.
Sworn and subscribed before me, this 5th,
of May. 1863.

of May, 1863. J. H. HUNTER, J. P. Columbia, May 9, 1863.

FISIE.

"Old Muliet Factory." THE season has opened, and the subscriber is pre-pared to supply his castomers with every variety of fish enough; in the Suspensions river, at

"HE CHURCH IN THE SUPPLIENTED THE TACTORY," Foot of the Shute. Any one who wants fine

MULLETS OR SCREEKS, or other fich in season, can find them at the "Factory," where they are turned out fresh every day.

May 2. %7-2m SAM'L ARMS.

We are now offering many Goods